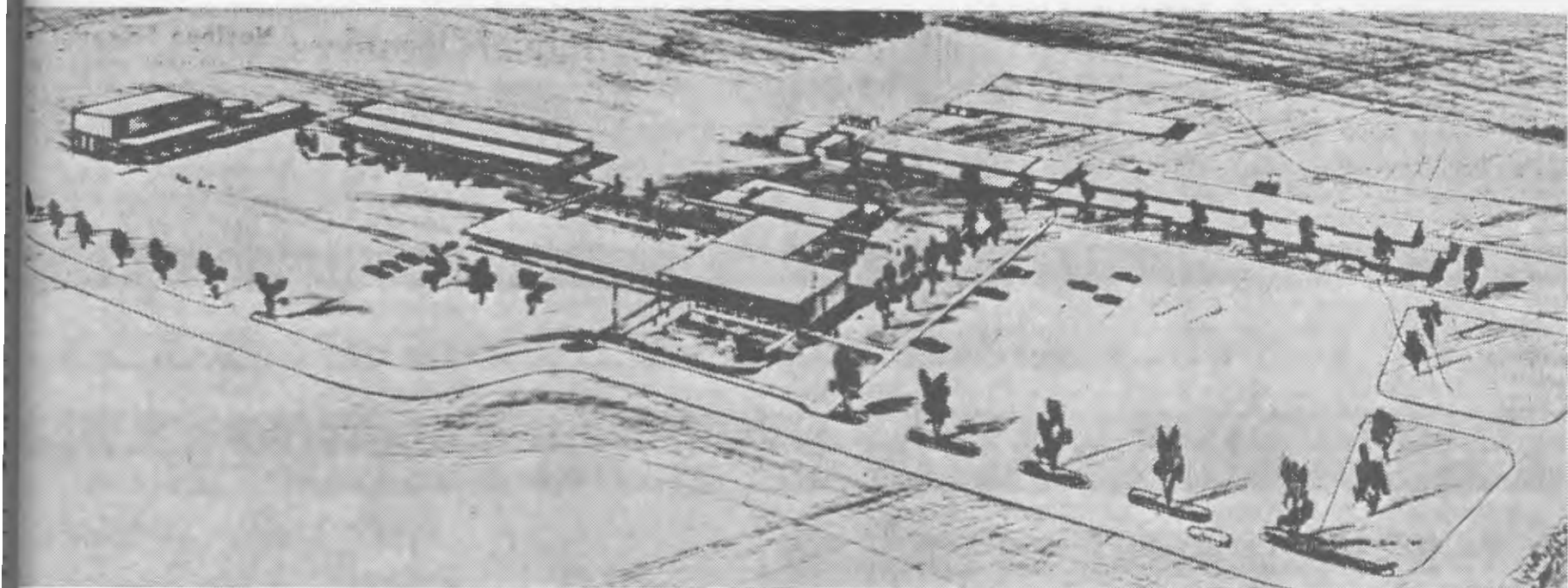




PICTURED ABOVE is an artists conception of the CBC campus previous to its completion two years ago. Although this is only the second year the buildings have been used, they are now almost filled to capacity. The landscaping, as shown, has not been fully completed. Before these new

buildings were occupied, classes were held in the old Pasco Navy Base for three years. The present campus occupies about 30 acres of the 156 acre tract.

U.S. SHOULD SHARE SECRETS"



ISSUE NO. 4

PASCO, WASH. 2

FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1959

Debate Tournament Will Be Held Here

CBC will host several tournaments in the first invitational debate tournament of the year here October 23-24.

Participating schools are Spokane University (Spokane), Washington State University (Pullman), Weber Junior College (Ogden, Utah), Idaho Valley Junior College (Boise), Cascade Junior College (Portland, Ore.), Linfield College (McMinnville, Ore.), and Everett Junior College (Everett, Wash.).

Representing CBC are Roger Brown, president of the chapter of Phi Rho Pi, Hutchinson, Joe Speeler, Ehl, Marvin McWhorter, Louise Stebbins, and Herb

The schedule of events is as follows:

Friday, Oct. 23

10-11:00 — Registration in room 208 (main classroom building, CBC).

12-12:00 — Lunch in college cafeteria.

4-5:00 — Draw for extemporaneous speaking, Round I.

6-7:00 — Extemporaneous speaking, Round 1; Interpretative Reading, Round I.

8-9:00 — Original Oratory and Impromptu speaking, Round I.

10-11:00 — Debate, Round I.

12-1:00 — Debate, Round II.

5-5:30 — Dinner.

5:30-6:30 — Debate, Round III.

6:40-7:30 — Original Oratory and Impromptu Speaking, Round II.

7:30 — Draw Extemporaneous speaking, Round II; Interpretative Reading, Round II.

8:15-9:15 — Extemporaneous speaking, Round II.

Saturday, Oct. 24

8:00-9:00 — Debate, Round IV.

9:15-10:15 — Original Oratory and Impromptu speaking, Round III.

10:15-11:20 — Debate, Round V.

11:30-12:30 — Lunch.

12:00 — Draw for Extemporaneous speaking, Round III.

12:45-1:45 — Extemporaneous speaking and Interpretative Reading, Round III.

1:45-2:45 — Debate, Round VI.

3:00-4:00 — Finals. Individual events (except extemporaneous).

3:45 — Draw for Extemporaneous speaking, final round.

4:30-5:15 — Extemporaneous speaking finals.

4:30-5:00 — Final round of debate (if necessary).***

5:30 — Forensic banquet and presentation of awards in College Cafeteria.

***In debate, winners will be matched after rounds II, III, IV, and V. Thus, it may not be necessary to have a final round of debate.

Women Students Make Purchase

The A.W.S., in seeking to improve lounge facilities, recently made the purchase of a multi-colored Universal fly swatter.

Sharon Tison and George Ann Jones acted as co-chairmen of the purchasing committee.

The instrument of death is now being used to good advantage by a number of women students.

Homecoming Problems Being Worked Out By Numerous Groups

Homecoming plans got under way last Tuesday when the sophomore class held its first meeting in Room S 102.

Appointed to handle the business of Homecoming were: Pat Foley as chairman of Homecoming and programs, Ron Richeson as chairman of the entertainment during half-time, Audrey Seibel as chairman of Campus Decorations, Von King as chairman of Flowers, Judy Hamilton and Bobbie Burke as co-chairmen of the dance, Nanci Paulson and Dennis Barr as co-chairmen of the rally, and Andy Drengson and Ken Clements as co-chairmen of welcoming and publicity.

Nuclear Scientist Gives Plain Views On Atomic Energy

"It is sort of foolish for us to have allies and not give them full information on the weapons that might be used to protect us."

This was one of the views expressed by Dr. Donald J. Hughes, senior physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory in Long Island and one of the nation's most prominent nuclear scientists, when he was interviewed at a press conference Sunday evening.

Monday morning at the Pasco Senior High auditorium Dr. Hughes was the first lecturer in a series being sponsored by Columbia Basin College.

Atomic Energy Today

The very young looking Dr. Hughes immediately caught the attention of his audience by stating: "Atomic energy is big business; enough money has been spent on atomic energy so that each of the 40 million families in the United States has thus far spent \$500 for atomic development. This comparison with the amount of money we spend on other things really brings it home. As each family owns this share and stock it is our right and duty to know if it is being spent well."

At this point one could feel the eagerness of the audience to know what Dr. Hughes was going to talk about next. He then said that we have to know a lot about atomic energy to be assured if our investment money in atomic energy was being well spent.

Why Atomic Energy

By starting with the basic concepts of atomic energy, Dr. Hughes led his audience through a basic course in nuclear physics and its history. He noted in his discussion of

the Einstein equation, $E=mc^2$, and its relation to the energy releases of neutrons in a chain reaction, that if one pound of matter were completely destroyed, the amount of energy resulting would be equivalent to the burning of 200 million gallons of gasoline or equal to the consumption of one and a half million tons of coal.

All unfamiliar terms were defined, explained and related in this way to every day facts and experiences. Dr. Hughes' previous experience as a teacher and the fact that he spends 10% of his time lecturing enabled him to convey his ideas to his audience.

Peacetime Uses

Dr. Hughes elaborated upon the feasibility of the use of atomic power to make fresh water from salt water. He said that atomic energy was impractical for commercial planes and for automobiles because of the heavy radiation shielding that is necessary for safety. However, he thought it might be possible for use in bombers because they are not so limited in size.

Other peacetime uses of atomic energy are many and include atomic energy for electrical power. "Power from fission will become cheaper than coal as power in about 10 years," he said.

Tracers which emit gamma rays are being used to tell what is going on inside a material without damage to materials. Tracers in fertilizers show how elements travel through plants. In industry, tracers are now saving over one-half billion dollars a year. Tracers are very vital in research to find out more about the nature of man. At Brook-

(Continued on Page 2)

CBC Collegiate

Editor-in-Chief _____ Andy Drengson
Copy Editor _____ Roger Brown
Feature Editor _____ Bill Dickey
Assistant Feature Editor _____ George Bakan
Sports Editors _____ Dennis McGraw, Frank Story
Head Photographer _____ Don Singleton
Business Manager _____ Marvin McWhorter
Assistant Business Manager _____ Blenda Hooper
Artist _____ Mike Ferrell
Reporters _____ Dennis McGraw, Bob Taylor, Ron Richeson,
Roger Brown, Frank Story, Vonnie Rouse,
Linda Yamauchi, Melinda Saranto, Stan
Cole, Laurine Hayes, Dale Adams, Louise
Stebbins, Von King, Bobbie Burke, and Bill
Dickey.

Photography Staff _____ Karen Monge, Bill Dickey
Advisor _____ Miss Marji Wilbur
Ad Staff _____ Bill Dickey, Dale Adams, Bob Taylor, and
Dave Terentiff.

Published Weekly by the
Associated Students of Columbia Basin College.
Member: Associated Collegiate Press

Editor Blasts Kiddies

College students are men and women, not boys and girls. Boys and girls draw funny pictures and write funny things on desks, tables, and lounge furniture.

Are you a "kiddie" or have you grown up enough to respect public property, and to realize that perhaps the other 98% of the students who contribute towards the purchase and upkeep of furniture are thinking bad thoughts of you when you doodle on their property.

Remember the rules. Keep your switch-blade in your pocket and if you love Susy, don't write it on the desk, tell her.

● LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ●

Dear Editor:

CBC has all the qualifications of a good college. It seems to have a good variety of college clubs. The exception is, it does not have a drama club.

In all of CBC's history there has always been a drama club—that is until this year. I have heard many excuses for not having one.

First of all there seems to be a shortage of faculty members willing to give up their valuable time. I'm sure this can be solved by persuading some likely faculty member to advise the club. It is not a worthless cause. Let us demand and show our need for this activity.

R.E.T.

Editor:

I have discovered a lack of any dramatic organization here at CBC. I know there are students who have been active in the past in this activity who would like to take part in organizing such a group again.

I feel there is need to petition the director for a faculty advisor, and to call for a meeting or roll call of all those people desiring to take part in drama.

This activity can bring recognition to our school and selves, so let's get the ball rolling for a Drama Club!

Sincerely
Stan Cole

Dear Editor:

What's the big idea of not printing your wonderful prediction column (CBC Football Forecasters) last week?

I'm very unhappy with you as it is always the first thing I look for when I pick up a paper.

An Irate Football Fan
Ed. Note—In setting out the type last week I happened to miss the Forecaster Column. Sorry.

Dear Editor:

What about the student body cards being non-transferable? If a person pays for his card, why can't he give the card to an out-of-town friend to attend one ball game. I know that the outsider should not be given the full rights of a CBC student that the card will give him, but what is one football or basketball game and it would build up good publicity for CBC.

A CBC student who has a friend out-of-town.
Ed. Note—It would be good publicity to let everyone into the games for nothing, but it would be a rather bad business policy.

The person who purchases an ASB card is given a rather substantial reduction in gate rates simply because he is a CBC student. This reduction should not be transferable.

Dear Irate CBC Student:

I enjoyed your criticism of our "dirty washboard gravel pit," but I feel that if certain juvenile students would cease to dig holes all over the lot trying to impress a very disinterested audience as to how much soup their "shot rods" are supposed to have, we would all notice a sharp decline in the number of dust clouds. Also the washboarding would be greatly reduced.

A slightly irritated student
D. A.

Bill—What would you do if bitten by a dog?

Joe—I'd bite him back and send for a veterinarian!

Waitress: How would you like your coffee?

Customer: In a cup, please.

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Question Of The Week

What is your opinion on the facilities of the library at CBC?

CBC's library is a good reference library and the supply of books is of fair size. I think that it serves its purpose well—Bill Dickey.

It will probably be better when they get the books in—Andy Drengson.

The library is too crowded and noisy. I can study better in the lounge.—H.H.

CBC's library has a good magazine supply and a good reference section, but I don't think they have any good Best Sellers—Bill H.

The CBC library does not have enough materials for writing research papers—Paul Hathaway.

The library could use more good reading books and a better selection of reference books—K.M.

I don't know. I've only been in there once—L.F.

It has a lot of good books for background and knowledge, but the only thing it lacks is enough reading matter for entertainment. It should have more modern books that can be used for reports. I like it because it's one of the few places in the school where you can study without being bothered—Dennis McGraw.

I think that it doesn't have a complete set of reference books on any subject. I think that the number of books now in the library could be doubled and still not cover most of the subjects thoroughly. The library does, however, have a fine magazine collection—Dick Denson.

Poet's Corner

LIFE

Like snow upon the desert's
dusty face,
Lightning a little second or
two is gone.
Involved are we in the
frenzied human race
And mortals all we wait the
age of dawn.
We fret and toil and die a
senseless death,
With minds confused no words
in failing breath.
The desert is our world sick
and sore,
The snow we are and little
chance to linger,
The lightning is life and fleet-
ing time does soar,
And by our actions what
blessings can we incur.
Life to us seems but unbear-
able pain,
Many of us live and die in
vain,
But we must allay our hope
and trust
For when we die our dreams
will turn to dust.
... Robert Bell

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Annual Organizes Business Staff

The Neconia has organized its business staff and is now preparing for the year ahead.

This staff will handle the business end of the annual under the advisorship of Mr. Howard Kielbaugh. After a business manager is selected, the job of selling ads for the Neconia will get under way. The staff will also handle the job of selling the annuals to CBC students.

The business staff, along with the production staff, is planning on putting out a really different annual this year.

The members of the business staff are: Stanley Bafus, Phil Jorgensen, William Seehaffer, Dennis Teater, John Huske, Robert Bell, Henry Martinez, Paul Cox, Jim Shanks.

Mr. Kielbaugh welcomes all students wishing to join the staff.

Assistant Dean Of U.W. Law School To Council CBCer's

Mr. Richard B. Amades, Assistant Dean of the School of Law, University of Washington, will meet with and council pre-law students on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Students, before being eligible to enter law school, must have three years or 135 quarter hours of liberal arts. CBC has a two year pre-law course.

... Borrowed ...

Everett Junior College president Frederic Giles says in a recent issue of the college's student newspaper that junior colleges provide only the opportunity, and that the student must provide the incentive and hard work that goes into an education.

As each year passes, Giles says, it seems that more and more students just out of high school, ex-service-men, and people in general are realizing the need for a higher education and are taking advantage of the opportunity that the junior college provides.

Because of this realization and the lower cost of attending this type of school, enrollments at junior colleges across the United States have been on a successive rise for the past few years and will probably continue to rise because of America's heritage of not wishing to be second to anyone in anything.

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Nuclear Scientist ..

(Continued from Page

haven, Dr. Hughes stated, an experimental basis for the treatment of brain tumors had given very gratifying results.

"Are we going to spend money on bombs or on cancer treatment?" Dr. Hughes asked. "We need to establish a balance. We can't let the ports and government do it. He asked, 'Where are checks and balances in atomic energy when the AEC starts off bombs?'"

Aims of Democracy

"Democracy's goal is a trial and since the aim of Democracy is a full life for everyone the people can leave it to the experts, the people of the United States should learn about atomic energy, form an opinion and accordingly through vote and their representative Congress, said Dr. Hughes he urged his audience to listen.

Visits CBC

Dr. Hughes left New York on Thursday, October 14, visited the physics department at Stanford before coming to CBC. He is married and has three children. He spends a lot of his time at Brookhaven doing basic research. At present he is studying in detail the way neutrons move water. A luncheon in honor of Dr. Hughes was held Monday noon at CBC. Several CBC students, and science professors were on hand as well as Mr. Ernest Louck, assistant superintendent; Mr. S. Stelyzec, AEC, Richland; Dr. A. Kottwitz, Dr. G. A. Foster, and Mr. P. F. Gast representing General Electric. From the Home Management class at CBC served the luncheon.

After the luncheon Dr. Hughes took a tour of the CBC campus and was very favorably impressed with the vocational-technical facilities at the science department.

Russians

"Russia is far behind in peacetime phases of atomic energy because they stress military development. It will be extremely difficult for Russia to pass the United States in the entire field of atomic energy," Dr. Hughes stated.

Over 3000 heard the lecture by Dr. Hughes and it is hoped he can visit CBC again.

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HAWKS MAKE IT 4 IN A ROW



Dispose Of Yakima, To Face George Fox

By DENNIS McGRAW

CBC's power-laden Hawks continued to crush opposition on the Washington State grid scene when they smashed arch-rival Yakima, 34-13, at Pasco Saturday.

Using the same prowess that has propelled them to their four-game win skein, Hawk backs seemed to find the going easy as they compiled their biggest scoring output of the year.

Tim Connors, who had just a week earlier scampered 84 yards against EWCE, returned the opening kickoff 93 yards to elevate the Hawks to a 7-0 lead with 17 seconds gone in the game.

The familiar George Stephens-Daryl Henjum combination clicked for a nine-yard TD, and stellar fullback Galen Rogers scored from the two to give CBC a rousing 20-0 margin at the end of the first quarter.

In the first quarter a Yakima drive was halted when alert George Ling dropped on an Indian fumble. Dave Milam cantered 22 yards to set up Stephen's touchdown strike to Henjum. Later in the period with Stephens hitting Henjum twice, Connors picking up a gain of 18 yards, and Rogers finally scoring, Moe Miller booted a 17-yard conversion which was cancelled by a penalty.

The aggressive Milam added to the Tribe's misery when he scooted 28 yards on a reverse, faking out one opponent on the 10 yard line, to score a touchdown that gave the Hawks a 27-0 lead at the half.

The Hawks found a stubborn Yakima ball club in the second half as they were outscored, 13-7. Despite the passing of Ed Colleran and the running of Gerald Browitt, the Indians were not able to cope with the mighty Hawks, offensively or defensively. Browitt scored on a run from 11 yards out in the third period to trim the margin to 27-6. After CBC hit the scoring column again, YJC added on desperation TD on a four-yard pass from Colleran to Byron Eastman to make the final outcome 34-13.

CBC's final marker was achieved through the outstanding running of Richard "Skeets" Correa. He continually ground out valuable yardage on the Hawk's final drive and finally sauntered over from the eight.

With Moe Miller's accurate toe finding the range on four of five occasions CBC mustered their highest scoring output in history since they beat Lower Columbia two years ago, 33-6.

The Hawks, in sole possession of second place in the Washington Junior College Conference with a 3-1 mark, will take on a weak George Fox team in Pasco tomorrow night.

Deer Bagged Near Home

One CBC student didn't have to travel to the far away mountains to bag his deer on a fine day.

Owen Loftus along, with his brother-in-law, Ron Richeson, picked up the trail of two deer near Loftus's farm in Block 15 early Sunday morning.

After trailing the deer for a period of four hours that took them up and down the banks of the Columbia River, the students finally came within range of the four point buck. After Owen had made the killing shot, they dressed the animal and went to the best farm to call Ron's dad for a pickup to help out.

Buck was with the Block 15 students as Ron's dad had already bagged a three pointer and his nearest neighbor a doe. Ron stated that his tag is still unfilled and is anxious to go get the big one that is still out there.

Question: Does England have a month of July?

Answer: Yes, they use the same calendar as we do, don't they?

It takes a great deal of failure to be a success.

What are psycho-ceramics? Crackpots!

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UNIDENTIFIED Hawk tries to elude an oncoming Yakima tackler.

CBC's Football Forecasters

Game	Adams	Pool	Coplen	Connors, G'st	Consensus
CBC-George Fox	CBC	CBC	CBC	CBC	CBC (4-0)
Air Force-UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Air Force	UCLA (3-1)
Washington-Oregon	Oregon	Washington	Washington	Oregon	(2-2)
WSU-Idaho	WSU	WSU	WSU	WSU	WSU (4-0)
LSU-Florida	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU (4-0)
Northwestern-Notre Dame	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Notre Dame	Northwestern (3-1)
So. Calif.-Stanford	So. Calif.	So. Calif.	So. Calif.	So. Calif.	So. Calif. (4-0)
Texas-Rice	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas (4-0)
Ohio State-Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Ohio State	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin (3-1)
Oregon State-Calif.	California	Oregon State	California	Oregon State	(2-2)
Minnesota-Michigan	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Michigan	Minnesota (3-1)
Purdue-Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Purdue	Iowa	Iowa (3-1)
Penn. State-Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois (4-0)
Pittsburgh-TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU (4-0)
Baylor-Texas A&M	Baylor	Baylor	Texas A&M	Baylor	Baylor (3-1)
Per Cent Correct:					
Last Week	53%	73%	60%	53%	
All Season	63.0%	61.3%	75.1%		

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CORREA SCORES TOUCHDOWN before being dropped by Yakima players in end zone. At games end score stood 34-13.

College Honorary Plans Initiation

Phi Theta Kappa held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday.

Plans were discussed for the forth-coming year. One of these discussions was of the fall initiation for students who would be eligible. These students are the ones who entered the winter quarter of last year.

Less than half of the members were present due to transferring and graduation. Notwithstanding this fact, the year still seems like it will be an eventful one for the honor society.

Future Teachers To Confer Here

Columbia Basin College has been chosen as the site of the Future Teachers of America Regional District Conference scheduled for Saturday, November 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Some 100 high school students and sponsors representing Future Teachers of America Clubs in the Southeast District (Tri-Cities, Yakima Valley, Columbia Basin, and Walla Walla) will participate in the all-day program.

Mrs. Astrid Miller, sponsor of the Kennewick Future Teachers of America Club and chairman of the Regional District Conference, has extended an invitation to Columbia Basin College students who are members of the Students of Washington Education Association.

Special guest at the Conference will be Mrs. Carol Gerkin, State President of the Washington Education Association.

Discussion on the forthcoming trip to Texas and on society pins were tabled until the next meeting.

Art Students Visit Exhibit

Last weekend thirteen CBC students and Mr. Frances Coehlo, art instructor, visited the Mark Tobey art exhibit at the Seattle Art Museum.

The trip was primarily to see Tobey's works, but while there the students saw one of Noel Coward's plays, "Private Lives," at the Penthouse Theater on the University of Washington campus.

On Saturday they saw a number of other exhibits, including an oriental art display by Horiuchi at Zoe Dusonne's. Horiuchi's works are the non-objective type of art.

They also saw the Northwest Drawing Exhibit at the Woessner Gallery and the Holmark International Show at the Henry Gallery. Along with Tobey's exhibit was a crafts display from Great Britain.

On Sunday the group returned to the Tri-Cities.

Lettermen's Club Now Prospering

The CBC Lettermen's Club took in \$26 at the football concessions Saturday night, October 17.

At the mixer after the game a total of \$70 profit was realized.

Representatives of the club when interviewed seemed quite happy about their evening business venture.

Citizenship Clearing House To Be Attended By Students

The regional meeting of the Citizenship Clearing House of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho will be held Thursday, October 29 at Cheney.

The program will include a college convocation at 10 a.m. on the subject, "Academic Freedom and National Security."

The speakers will be: Dr. Claudius O. Johnson, Washington State University, the Honorable Bob Wilson of California, and the Honorable Steward Udall of Arizona.

CBC Guest Book

"This is really a neat college." "This is one of the most modern schools I've been to." "The atmosphere around here is really great." These are some of the comments to be found in CBC's guest book.

The book, originated by Bonnie Schmidt, is for alumni only and can be signed in the office. Check with either Bonnie or Mary Zoe DeHart, who work in the office, if you know of anyone that wants to sign it.

It is a gray, paperback edition entitled "CBC Grads." It has 56 pages, only a few of which have been filled.

A prominent journalist will be invited to address the luncheon on the subject, "Freedom of the Press." The final program will be a seminar at 1:30 p.m. on the subject of "Freedom of the Press and National Security." The speakers are the same as at the morning convocation.

Mr. David Smith, advisor of the Young Democrats, will take the students who want to go. These students are Mr. Westerfield, Doyle Ehl, Jim Raney, Calvin Reehl, and George Bakan. The alternate is Leon Feigum.

Clements and Burke To Attend Confab

ASB Vice President Bobbie Burke and Intercollegiate Commissioner Ken Clements will attend an intercollegiate commissioner's meeting on the University of Washington campus Saturday, October 24.

At the meeting the commissioners and officers of all 10 junior colleges in Washington will discuss school budget problems, coming events, and the election of Miss Junior College of Washington.

The two CBC representatives will return Saturday night.

Democrat To Attend Workshop

The CBC Young Democrats recently organized with Dave Smith as advisor, have been invited to attend a Democratic training workshop October 31, here at CBC room 111C.

The workshop, which will cover all phases of workshop training, is being presented by the State Democratic Central Committee, and it will be conducted by two noted Democrats from Seattle.

If interested contact George Bakan or Mr. Smith for further information.

Instructors Attend College Conference

Teachers from ten Junior Colleges throughout the State of Washington were on hand for the Annual Junior College Conference in Everett last week-end.

Everett Junior College was host for the event, and a major part of the planning was done by officials from that institution.

Some of the discussions presented by CBC instructors included: History and Political Science, Mr. Oberst; Vocational and Technical Arts, Mr. Severeid; Home Economics, Mrs. Stappler; Philosophy, Mr. Handke; Biological Sciences, Dr. Boddy; Freshman Composition and Journalism, Mr. Wilbur; and Library, Mrs. Parach.

Dr. C. M. Yonge, an exchange professor from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, was one of the outstanding speakers at the workshop. He is a marine biologist and the topic of his talk was coral forms.

In general the Workshop gave the teachers a chance to exchange ideas and problems with other teachers of similar interests.



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